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Une Bulletin.

Nerwich, Friday, June 20, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

A F Covey and family are at their Gales Ferry cottage for the sea-The court house flag was flying Thursday in honor of the visiting Con-

Stephen Dunstan has sold his property in York avenue, Niantic, to C. H. Spencer of North Haven.

river banks. There are a number campers at Gardners Lake. The last regular meeting till fall of the Norwich Board of Trade is to be held on Monday evening, June 30.

An occasional tent appears upon the

Several Connecticut met attended the big stock sale from the Davis and Walker farms in Worcester Tuesday. Tomorrow is Rose Day at Lee & Os-

good's. All customers will be pre-sented with a beautiful cut rose.— The date for the opening of the schools in the fall has been changed from Tuesday, Sept. 3, to Wednesday

Members of the State Police association are choosing delegates to the national convention to be held in Mer-

District Superintendent Rev. George G. Scrivener of Norwich will preach Sunday morning at the Hockanum Methodist church.

Conrad J. Surbeck, who has been engaged as physical director of the New London Y. M. C. A., will arrive on the 26th to enter upon his work. The new state auto list will be

meet all demands. George V. Smith of Willington, secretary of the Connecticut Poultry asso- Brown.

ciation, will speak at Emmanuel hall, Killingworth, next Monday evening on FOUR GRADUATES IN poultry raising for profit.

physician for the next six months at the meeting of the Waterbury Board of Charities Tuesday night. The annual camp meeting at Camp Hebron, near North Attleboro will be held from June 27 to July & inclusive.

Groton Long Point plots are sold for \$195 upwards on easy monthly pay-ments. Tents or bungalows can be erected when first payment is made. Jas. Jay Smith Co., New London.—

Sunday afternoon at Sandy Pond, Norwood, R. I., Rev. C. E. Bromley of ing, Beloved Land.

Providence, formerly of this city, The graduates are Alma Lillian Alship in the Free Baptist church of Sengman, Emily Robish.

There is a new law that will permit the issue of certificates to children beow a certain grade and age to work during the vacation season, but this law does not become effective until August first.

administrator.

At the Holy Cross College Alumni banquet at Worcester, Wednesday at the New Bedford church and his evening, when 250 attended, Rt. Rev. picture printed in the centennial book. Thomas D. Beaven, of Springfield, formerly of Norwich, was elected honorary president.

Through the thoughtful kindness of Mrs. H. F. Dawley, five members, inluding the feeble and shut-ins, were her guests on an auto trip to Neptune park Wednesday to attend the outing

Invitations are out for the wedding of Daniel Burrows Henderson of Mystic and Miss Mabel Place of Conantville, Saturday at the home of the bride. Mr. Henderson is a popular conductor of the Groton and Stonington line.

high mass at the wedding of Dr. B. M. Whipple and Miss Bertha L. Kane, at Joseph's church, Rev. E. W. Hayes of Jewett City was deacon. One of the bridesmaids was Mill Helena Dray of

A meeting of the state commanders and recorders of the Ladies of the Maccabees was held at Rockville, Encouraging reports were eceived of the state of the order. Del egates from nearly all the hives in Con-

Rev. Raymond Maplesden, field secfor the payment of the indebtedness of he school, burned the mortgage notes patrons of the popular playhouse. uesday morning at the graduation ex-

As delegate to the national convention at Chicago in September, Mrs. Frances L. Spalding of Norwich was chosen Wednesday, when over 2,000 spiritualists gathered at Lake Compounce to attend the forty-ninth annual conference and picnic of the Compounce Spiritualists' association.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Moses A. Wadhams. Harriet Newell Allyn Wadhams, wife f Moses A. Wadhams, died at her nome in Goshen Monday morning. She was born in Ledyard July 17, 1831, in which town she lived until her mar-riage. Mr. and Mrs. Wadhams celebrated their golden wedding anniversary seven years ago. For many years they were the oldest couple in Goshen. She is survived by her hus-band, one brother, William Allyn of Garnaville, Ia., and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Billings, of Ledyard; also five children, Mrs. Emma Thomas, E. A. Wadhams, and Mrs. Fred Vall all of Goshen, Mrs. F. C. Barton of Tenafly, N. J., and William A. Wadhams of mfield, and twenty-three grand-

dence in Goshen Wednesday afternoon J. G. Foley Schoolmate of Father

The funeral was held at the resi-

The Pittsburg Sunday Pest of June 15 made a feature page of the ordina-tion of Michael J. Byrne of this city as a priest last Tuesday at Altoona, Pa. A picture of Rev. Father Byrne was given with pictures of St. Francis college and the story of the new priest's life, told by John G. Foley of the Globe theaner at Johnstown, a former schoolmate of his. Mr. Foley is the

brother of Max J. Foley of this city. To Be Wedded at Uncasville,

The wedding on June 25 of Cornelius Flaherty of New London and Miss Mabel Creigh of Montville will be sol-

PERSONAL

Jack Monty has returned from a viswith friends in Lincoln, Vt. Miss Elsie Fillmore is spending two weeks with Gales Ferry friends. Russell Kinney of Brown university s at his home on Huntington place for the summer vacation.

Frank Hewes of Pomfret school is spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hewes of Groton. Clayton Heath LaPierre of Hartford

Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Potter are at their home in Norwich for a few They are spending the sumdays. mer in their bungalow on the east side.

Mrs. Thomas R. Neil of New York city and Columbus, O., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. Evans Wightman. Mr. and Mrs. Neil are to spend the summer at Fishers Island.

GRADUATION PROGRAMME

Songs and Recitations-Senior Class o Three Members.

Parents and friends of the graduthe order of exercises composed songs and recitations on Thursday af ternoon. The programme was as fol-

lows: Song, Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean, school; recitation, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Douglass Proctor; song, Battle Hymn of the Republic, school; recitation, Hail to the Flag of Stripes and Stars, Mary Davis; recitatien, The Quest, Lila Babcock; Stepping Across the Threshold, Lots Brown and Gertrude McGibbon; chorus by school; recitation. The Blue and the Gray, Blanch Richard; recitation, The Star Spangled Banner, Gertrude Mcready for distribution a few days be- Gibbon; song, All Through the Night, fore July 1. There will be an issue school; recitation, The Lesson of the of 25,000 books, a sufficient supply to Acorn, Lois Brown; presentation of diplomas; song, America, school. The graduates are: Lila Newell Bab-

SCHOOL AT OCCUM. Music and Recitations on Programme Thursday Afternoon.

cock, Douglas K. Proctor, Lois Israella

The following was the programme given at the Occum school at 2.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon where there were four graduates:

Among the speakers announced is tation, Ride of Grandmother Lee, Jes-Captain Charles T. Potter of this city. sie Sengman; song, The Wild Birds' Song, Spring Blossoms, class; reci-Note, class; recitation, What constitutes a State, class; song, The Woods, recitation, Herve Riel, Alma Lillian Allen; piano solo, The Flower song, Emily Robish; reading, The Book Canvasser, Rose Marie Lambert; song, W. Vacation, class; presentation of diplo- clared by a number of those who were mas; song, Farewell, graduates; clos-

captized ten candidates for member- len, Rose Marie Lambert, Jessie North long time. REV. C. M. GALLUP TO

> MAKE CENTENNIAL ADDRESS. At New Bedford Church Where He Was Formerly Pastor.

Rev. Clarence M. Gallup of Provi-The Hartford probate court has appointed Joseph Buths and Charles the centennial address at the 100th Starkweather appraisers of the estate anniversary of the First Eaptist church of Anna C. Robertson of Hartford, of of New Bedford on Sunday, where he which ex-Mayor Thayer of Norwich is was formerly pastor. He is also to read a centennial poem.
A picture of Rev. Mr. Gallup has recently been hung in the church parlor

AT THE DAVIS. Vaudeville and Photoplays. Acrobats, singing and character furnish a short bout on the stage constitute the well chosen bill at Davis theatre for the latter part of this week and had big houses to see them on Thursday. The two Emelie Sisters, youthful and sensational acrobats, make up the big number on the bill and exhibit some work bordering the marvelous and thrilling, while for fun Booth and Howard with their boxing roosters, Confad and Rudolph, in a combination piano and violin act, At Bristol, Wednesday, the nuptial and Nellie Fillmore as a character cemedienne fill the bill with plenty of laughs for their applauding hearers. The new generator on the victure machine lends its part to making these brighter and clearer than they have been before, and the subjects are full of entertainment.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. The musical comedy number The Girls from the Follies is continued as the feature of the programme for the ast half of the week at the Auditorium and with the new motion pictures a retary for the Connecticut Literary in-stitute, who has secured the \$50,000 singinfi, dancing and comedy of the most attractive bill is offered. The girls continues to make a hit with the Among the motion pictures The Anercises. There were several Norwich gelus and Mathilde, the latter a tworeel Eclair production, make a fine

mpression Engagement Announced.

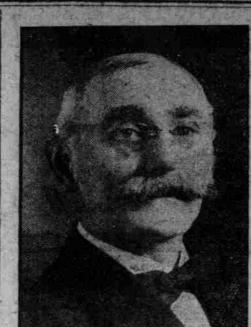
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MAYOR T. C. MURPHY Host To Mayors.



DF. W. C. McLAUGHLIN Aided In Reception.

AT YANTIC SCHOOL. Wants Mayors To Start Something

ating class at Yantic school enjoyed At Annual Meeting Here Ex-Mayor Buckingham of Bridgeport SPENT TEN DAYS Tells Association Newspaper Publicity Would Show They Were Alive-Mayor Murphy Proved Himself Ideal Host-Auto Trips Followed Instructive Talk by New York Man.

> papers to criticising us. Then we'll show that we're alive.'

ham's suggestion promptly and at once the fire department had been motorput him on the programme committee | ized and this point was discussed. could come any time, as there was al-

year. All this came at the business meetmembers present had been called together after they had been enjoying for a short time while waiting for the later arrivals to come. The members were the guests of Mayor T. C. Mur-phy, who was assisted in his pleasant task of entertaining them by Alderman C. McLaughlin, and it was deacquainted with the association's meetings that this one seemed to be the most satisfactory they had held in a

in room 8, where the following were Dr. J. Milton Coburn, exford, A. W. Tracy, Meriden, Anthony Sunderland, Danbury, and the follow-ing ex-mayors: F. L. Osgood, C. F. Thayer and Costello Lippitt of Nor-wich, E. T. Buckingham of Bridgeport, C. G. Beckwith, M. W. Dart and B. L. Armstrong of New London, C. T. Driscoll of New Haven, a former Norwich Free Academy boy, and Alderman Dr. W. C. McLaughlin of this city. In the absence of President W. E.

Hooker of Hartford, who is ill, Mayor L. R. Cheney of Hartford presided, expressing thanks for the honor conferred as he took the chair. The minutes of the last midwinter Acrobats, singing and character meeting were read by the secretary comedians and a pair of roosters that Dr. J. Milton Coburn of South Norwalk. They were approved. Dr. Coburn then gave the treasurer's report balance on hand last year was \$33.40 and expenses during the year were \$28.30, leaving a balance of \$5.10. The election of officers was next taken up and resulted as follows:

President-Charles Kerr of Dan-Vice President-L. R. Cheney, Hart-Secretary and Treasurer - Dr. J. Milton Coburn, South Norwalk. Executive Committee — Timothy C. Murphy of Norwich, Bryan F. Mahan New London, C. B. Wilson of Bridgeport. The meeting then adjourned to the big dining room of the hotel, where following excellent menu was

served Little Neck Clam Cocktail. Tomato Bisque in Cups. Wafers. Filet Mignon with Mushrooms Julienne Potatoes. Roast Vermont Turkey, Celery Dressing. Maraschino Sherbet.

Assorted Cake.

Demi-Tasse. When the dinner was over the serious business of the day was taken up in hearing an address and in a short discussion along the general line of efficiency in the conduct of city busi-Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rogers of ness, Mayor Cheney presided as toast-New London announce the engage- master and introduced the subject, ment of Mrs. Rogers' daughter, Miss which, he said, was one of the things Edwina D. Morgan, to Christopher G. the Mayors' association was particularly larly interested in, and he presented Roscoe Walsworth of New York, from the buerau of municipal research, who spoke to the Mayors' association in an interesting and instructive way.

Mr. Walsworth spoke along practical lines, with lessons drawn from the experiences of cities, summing up by saying that there is no magic way of obtaining efficiency in city government. It can't be done merely by placing business men in charge of affairs. It can't be done by citizen protest or non-partican campaigns.or by the employment of experts. But it ca nbe done by locating every existing loophole for inefficiency, substituting facts for guesses in city administration and framing a definite programme of city work based on definite city need and within the limits of the city's financial ability to carry it out,

The pregramme of the bureau of municipal research is to find out how to give a city dellar for dellar. It supplies to the people information on how their government is conducted. Then there is the plan of itemizing the budget, not making appropriations in lump sums for each department, but every department's budget is to be not merely a budget but also programme of work with a showing of how much is to be spent for salaries, equipment, supplies, etc. The bureau aims to analyze the needs of a community and determine how the methods of work square up with the need. They aim to fellow the dellar from the time it s taken out of the pocket of the taxpayer till it is delivered in public service turned in. From its investigations and surveys the bureau aims to be fit-

In answer to a question from Mayer

"This association ought to start | Austin of Stamford, Mr. Walsworth exsomething," ex-Mayor E, T, Bucking- plained that there were no fixed ham of Bridgeport told the mayors and charges for making a city survey, but ex-mayors assembled here on Thurs- the charges had been based on the day for the annual meeting of the expenses to which the bureau was put Mayors' association of Connecticut. In making a survey. They had ranged "Do something that will get the news- from \$250 to \$1,500.

Mayor Tracy of Meriden was aphow that we're alive."

The members took up Mr. Bucking- of insurance rates in his city, although for the midwinter meeting which is to Mayor Murphy, on behalf of ex-be held in Bridgeport on invitation of Mayors Thayer, Osgood and Lippitt, Mayor C. B. Wilson, who told the extended a welcome to the city and members of the association that they Mayor Cheney responded with an expression of how much they enjoyed ways something going on there since being here. A cordial vote of thanks they did business every day is the for the entertainment they had received was passed.

be discussed, he suggested also that themselves in an informal social way the meetings ought to be held at 10 two mile march frem camp. o'clock in the morning.

Seaing the City. to be shown some of the interesting at the fort. Some delay and trouble their machines for this purpose were. An interesting incident of the sub George W. Carroll, Mrs. Adam Reid, calibre practice at Battery Marcey Charles D. Noyes, A. D. Lathrop, F. L. was the shooting of a round hole Osgood and C. D. White. The route through an iron electric light pole. The ng time.

The association's meeting was held led up to Yantic and return, with a pole was not visible as the gun was room 8, where the following were collection of souvenir postcards hand-sighted at the target but it was noticed ed out by A. A. Adam at his well that the shot fell far short of the mark. mayor of South Norwalk and secretary of the association, Mayors T. C. Murphy, Norwich, B. F. Mahan, New London, L. R. Cheney, Hartford, C. B. William a hearty welcome and showed them is used in the sub calibre practice and Bridgeport, W. G. Austin, Stam- through the factory from top to bot- the pole itself was but an inch and a tom. Thermos bottles as souvenirs half in diameter. were paseed out, and there was much admiring comment for this fine new from Norwich at the camp and there nanufacturing plant.

Upon return to the city most of the Sunday. The two companies arrived nembers left by the 4.5 train. Mayor Wilson came from Bridgeport ing left the island at 11.40. The bagn his automobile and could not stay gage arrived at 4.40. ong enough to take in the ride around Mayor Cheney also came in his machine, accompanied by his sec-

retary, H. V. H. Proskey. REMEMBERED HER PUPILS. Souvenirs for Seventh Grade at the Falls School Presented by Mrs. Fuller.

The Falls school closed its school afternoon session Evangeline Fuller, grades, remembered each of her pupils with a very pretty souvenir. The been souvenir, which is in the form of a booklet, is bound with ribbon and congroup of the pupils taken by Mrs. Fulr at their picnic held last week at Mohegan park. On the front cover is printed Falls School, with the grade and the teacher's name, besides the class motto, as follows:

> If a task is once begun, Never leave it till it's done, Be the labor great or small, Do it well or not at all.

A record in attendance is being made by Joseph Connors, who is entering the Seventh grade, and who has been pres- and had a large attendance of parents Mrs. Lucy Fuller of Sachem street has ent at every school session since the and friends for its graduation exercises day he began his schooling. Mary Mc-lntyre and Joseph Fanning have been ternoon. The class motto was By Our present at every session of the school

during the year. It was with regret that the children given as follows: Prayer, Rev. George of the senior room departed from the care and guidance of their teacher, and the souvenirs which they carried forth

LUNCHED WITH DR. ALMY. Committee from Yale Class of '73 Also

Present Him a Loving Cup. quet at New Haven this week, and at guerite Elaine FitzGerald; quotations, which Dr. Leonard B. Almy was unable to be present, sent a committee to this city Thursday who had luncheon with Alice Mary Leffingwell; concert recitathe doctor. During the luncheon the tion, Lest We Forget, Rudyard Kipling, committee presented Dr. Almy a lov- school; music, Oh, Italia, Italia, Being cup, accompanied by the following loved, Donizetti; reading, Three Ques-

New Haven Commencement, 1913. Forty Years After. Dear Len: Your classmates regret Learning to Dress, Robert Burdette, that you cannot be with them today and are sending you this expression of Fairies' Moonlight Dance, Gregli, their appreciation of your cheery for- school chorus; concert recitation, and of their love and best wishes. otism, Pauline Goldstein, Dorothy Myr Forty-one members of the class, all tie Roselle Rawson, Julia Anna Voech of whom were present at the reunion, William Alexander Ricker, Gertrude had affixed their signatures to the letter. Those on the committee were S. Church, Arthur Cary Adams, Grace Leonard Boyce of Chicago, Ill., Charles F. Hemenway of Holyoke, Mass., Samburg, Joseph Patrick McMahon, Charles burg, Joseph Patrick McMahon, Charles

Progressive Lyceum Pionic. The Progressive Lyceum of the First. Spiritual union will go on its annual outing this year on Saturday to Pine Grove, Niantic, if the weather is fair. It is expected about 50 will attend the will leave Franklin square at 8.45. Rev. and Mrs. Albert P. Blinn re-

different departments is to be elim- wich members of the Masonic frater- Sanders, Max Segol, John

QUIET ON NIGHT BEFORE THE RACE.

Hotels Had Full Houses, But Norwich Otherwise Showed Little Regatta Boat race enthusiasm on Thursday

seemed somewhat less than usual on the eve of the annual Yale-Harvard regatta on the Thames. The feneral consensus of of opinion was all in favor of a clean sweep for the Crimson crews in today's events, and although there was some betting on the results in the majority of cases odds favored Harvard, with little Yale money in cannot help it. sight. The crowd of visitors about the streets was rather smaller than is usually the case, although the local hotels were filled to their capacity and a number were turned away on account

of lack of accommodations.

Launch owners at the Chelsea Boat club and at the moorings in the Sheucket were busy tuning motors and fited polishing brass in preparation for the Mi-o-na is not only a digestive which trip down the river today. For the gives prompt relief whether taken first time in years there will be no excursion boats out of Norwich, so distress, but contains ingredients which that the greater part of the crowd will strengthen the walls of the stomach, be found on the special trains and stimulate he flow of the gastric juices trolleys, while launch and automobile and restore the digestive organs to a owners will have their conveyances filled with holiday parties. Those ho plan to take in the whole day's programme will leave the city between 9 and 10 o'clock, while others will not start until late afternoon.

The stomach in readily and supply proper nourishmen well, strong, or ha thing but a gleom

Activity.

PROFITABLY AT CAMP. Two Norwich Coast Artillery Companies Returned on Thursday.

the ten days' camp life of the Third and Fifth companies, C. A. C., C. N. G., of this city, as well as Danielson and New London companies, and in the afternoon the ninety Norwich boys returned home, sunburned and tanned and well pleased with their stay at Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers Island. Captains George E. Church and W. G. Tarbox feel that this year's camp life was one of the most pleasant and most successful of any of recent years. This year the companies of the state were divided into two divisions, the six companies from Danielson, Norwich and New London being in camp from the 10th to the 19th with the companies of the western part of the state following from the 19th to the 28th. By this division better opportunity was afforded for service practice. The health of all the companies was good throughout and there were no occurances to mar the pleasure of the stay at camp. Weather was fair every day In connection with ex-Mayor Buck- and during the last half of the camp ing of the association, which was held ingham's suggestion about future was ideal. The first three nights, howard the Wauregan house when the meetings when he thought tenter of ever the men suffered soverals from the mestings, when he thought topics of ever, the men suffered severely from particular interest to cities ought to the cold.

On Wednesday the companies took a As an experiment the guns this year they have been controlled by electri-About 3 o'clock the association mem- city but this is the first time that firers were all bundled into automobiles, ing has been operated in this manner oints. The owners who kindly offered was experienced with the new system. welcome and showed them is used in the sub calibre practice and There were a number of

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

home at 2.05 Thursday afternoon hav-

Recommendation for Discharge Fred A. Eldredge of Stonington.

Before Referee in Bankruptcy A. A. Browning the following matters have recently been decided: The referee has sent to Hartford recommendation for the discharge of Fred A. Eldredge of Stonington. The ear Thursday afternoon. During the estate paid no dividend and the trustee made no collections. At a recent eacher of the Sixth and Seventh hearing there was objection to the dicharge, but after the matter had Thursday at their home on Sachem been put over no objections were street.

In the matter of Suphie Katz of tains a picture of their teacher and a Griswold, the appraisers have handed ton after spending several days with in a figure of \$169.75. In the estate of Edward Goodman of Groton, the cerditors have chosen Fred Hunt of New Haven for trustee and enue is the guest of Mrs. Charles Ful-

he has given a bond of \$300. MT. PLEASANT ST. GRADUATION. Class of 69 Members-Motto: By Our Efforts We Hope to Rise.

Efforts We Hope to Rise. H. Strouse; music, When the Bloom is on the Rye, Bishop, school chorus recitation, The Loss of the Birkenhead with them are greatly prized and will bring back many pleasant memories of their happy schooldays.

Sir F. H. Doyle, Mazie Iola Stamm; reading, Whitewashing the Fence, Mark Twain, Ida Helen Sadinsky; recitation, In the Catacombs, H. H. Balard, John In the Catacombs, H. H. Balard, John Henry Brewer; music, The Armorer, Nevin, school chorus; music, The Owl and the Pussy Cat, school declamation, Peace, Phillips Brooks The class of '73, which held its ban- from the West, Alfred Austin, Mar-Peace. Jonathan Lathrop tions, Tolstoi, Lena Anna Blumenthal recitation. The Coast Guard, Emil Miller, Mary Stamm; reading, Civic Creed, school; quotations, Patriotism, Pauline Goldstein, Dorothy Myruel K. Elder of Winchester, Mass., Albert Weinstein, Eugene Lawrence Atwood Collins of Hartford, John Calvin Goddard of Salisbury and Robert Williams of Brookline, Mass.

Williams of Brookline, Mass.

Members of the Class. The graduates, numbering 69, are: Arthur Cary Adams, Alfred Marshall Ballentine, Benjamin Bendett, John Ballentine, Benjamin Bendett. John Henry Brewer, Eugene Lawrence Buckley, Kenneth Briggs Church, picnic and an autotruck has been char-tered to take some of the party and John Henry Fallon, Benjamin Goldwill leave Franklin square at 8.45. stein, Timothy Joseph Hanafin, Max The rest will go by trolley and private Hertz, Norman Edwin Himes, Samuel John Hussey, Henry Jennes, Jonathan Rev. and Mrs. Albert P. Blian returned from Lake Pleasant Wednesday to attend the pienic.

Masons Going to Colchester.

Marry Markoff, Moses William Meyer, Joseph Patrick McMahon, Edward Francis Nagle, Clifford Colby Oat, Wilted to furnish to any city the best method of doing its particularly business. Conflict of authority between lodge, F. and A. M., of Colchester, Nor-liam Alexander Ricker, George Henry

pervising principal; music, America, school chorus.

GOOD DIGESTION MEANS A JOYOUS LIFE

Stomachs Who ever heard of a jolly dyspeptic? Merriment and indigestion are as far apart as the North and South Poles. The dyspeptic should not be blamed if he is blue, irritable, or grouchy-he

No one who has a coated tongue, dizziness, nerves on edge, sour and kassy stemach, and knows that he cannot eat a hearty meal without stomach distress, can be sweet temp-ered or enjoy life. Why allow this condition to con-

after meals or at any sign of stomach The stomach must digest your food readily and supply the body with its proper nourishment before you can be

well, strong, or have life assume anything but a gleomy aspect.

If you have any symptoms of a disordered stomach, begin the use of Miona at once—today. Why wait—stomach ills usually lead to something serious. Always keep Miona in the house—carry it when traveling. You have nothing to loss for monay rehave nothing to lose for money re-funded if not satisfied. The Lee & Thursday marked the conclusion of Osgood Co. and druggists everywhere.

A large box 50c.

Myra Carew Ellis, Marguerite Elaine dinsky, Eva Caroline Sautter, Lena Shabecoff, Bessie Rosa Shereshevsky, Mazle Iola Stamm, Mary Stamm, Edith Maria Swain, Gladys Evelyn Thornes, Gertrude Elizabeth Thornes, Julia Anna Voech, Sophia May Wech-

Jennie Whippie Left Considerable Property.

Jennie A. Whipple, formerly of this city, whose death occurred a few days age in New London, was possessed of considerable wealth, much of which was in real estate. Miss Whipple has bequeathed the greater portion of her property, it is understood, to friends, most of whom reside in New London. Miss Whipple made her will several months ago, at which time her life was despaired of, the document havwere fired by electricity. Previously ing been drawn while the testator was a patient in the hospital where

> Led Her Class at Seminary. seph seminary at Hartford, class of was the leader of her class this year and has taken prizes for Christian doctrine, deportment, music an Latin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney of Fails avenue and a graduate of St. Patrick's paro-

To Bring New Haven Crowd. Following the annual custom, the steamer Richard Peck of the New England Navigation company will bring a crowd from New Haven for the varsity Yale-Harvard boat race The steamer will leave Belle dock, New Haven, at 10.30, arriving to pass through the Thames river bridge about

Committed to Norwich State Hospital. Mrs. Charlotte Beebe of Waterford was committed Wednesday to the Norwich state hospital. The commit-ment was made on the order of Judge Arthur B, Calkins.

Incidents In Society.

The Misses Lucas gave a luncheon

Joseph I. Lamb has returned to Bosfriends in town.

Miss Katherine Holms of Greene av ler of Trenton, N. J. Miss Alice M. Cardwell of the East Denver High school has arrived at her

vacation.

Fred Fuller of Nashua, N. H., who The senior class at Mt. Pleasant street school numbered 69 members has been the guest of his grandmother, gone to Trenton, N. J.

home on Main street for the summer

Miss Mary Rudd Gibbs of Gales Ferry goes as a delegate from Radcliffe ollege, Cambridge, Mass., to the National Y. W. C. A. convention at Sil-Miss Henrietta Bidwell of McKinley

avenue has gone as one of the dele-gates from Syracuse university to the National convention of the Y. W. C. A.



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Every person who, between sunset on the 3rd of July and 4 o'clock in the forenoon of the following day, or between 11 O'CLOCK in the evening of July 4th and sunrise of the following FitzGerald, Rose Goledberg, Pauline day, shall discharge any cannon, pistol, Goldstein, Ida Augusta Heebner, Bessie Lahn, Elia May Leffingwell, Alice Mary Leffingwell, Rachel Marx, Bella plosive, causing a loud report, or who Marx, Grace Vincey Mitchell, Goldie Nieman, Marjorie Phillips, Dorothy Myrtle Roselle Rawson, Ida Helen Sa-beating a drum ,or in any other manner make any disturbing noise, or make a bonfire shall be fined not more than \$5

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TIMOTHY C. MURPHY, Mayor.

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nity will be in Colchester this evening Shes, Jacob Louis Shereshevsky, Jere-A vote of thanks was passed to Mayor Cheney for securing the speaker for
the meeting and also a vote of thanks
to Mr. Walsworth for his informing
talk, which was warmly commended

Inty will be in Colchester this evening
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